

Faculty 'Endorses' Students' Right to Strike

In a record-breaking five and a half-hour session, the faculty last night endorsed the voluntary partial strike, recommended by the majority of students at last Monday's convocation, and voted to leave the decision of course grades for this semester up to the conscience of the individual professor in terms of the conscience of each student.

At an all-campus convocation last Monday the Student Association conducted a student survey on the voluntary strike issue. Of the 1198 students who voted, 786 favored a voluntary partial strike, whereby all regular classes would remain in session for those not wishing to strike, while political education classes are held on a daily basis for the rest of the semester.

By-passing regularly scheduled business, the faculty entered into heated debate on how to assure students that there will be no undue penalty for participation in strike action. According to John Groppe, associate professor of English, "as a Christian institution we have to place primacy on the individual conscience of each student."

After lengthy discussion on how the faculty could be assured that students would not use grading

options merely to get out of classes a week early, Bill Holda, former SA president said, "students voted last Monday with faith in the faculty assembly." Dr. Lyle Sleeman, associate professor of geology, added, the faculty have to have faith in the students and give them various grade options.

Unanimously the faculty passed the following resolution allowing students grade options:

"So that the faculty member may justly have the opportunity to acknowledge the student's conscience, the faculty member may employ the following extraordinary options:

"1. That we extend the deadline for a pass-no pass option to the last day of classes for those who held a 'C' or above as of

April 30, and that we extend this option to all courses.

"2. That we allow students to negotiate with faculty for final grades now.

"3. That we extend the deadline for withdrawal to the last day of classes for those who did not hold an 'F' as of April 30.

"4. That parents be apprised of the options open to the students."

At the convocation, the Student Association also conducted a student opinion survey concerning the American invasion of Cambodia, violence on campuses, fair trials for political prisoners, and the strike issue. There were 1198 ballots cast.

On the first issue, 809 students favored an official condemnation

by the administration, faculty, and students of the American invasion of Cambodia, 365 were against this.

A total of 1089 students favored the second issue, that "the administration, faculty, and students officially condemn all violence on campuses, whether performed by students, police, or national guard;" 91 students opposed this.

The third issue, that "the administration, faculty, and students officially ask that Bobby Seale and all political prisoners be given a fair trial," found 964 students in favor and 209 opposed.

Alternatives to the voluntary partial strike were a total strike, favored by 300 students, in which all normal classes would be shut down, with only political educa-

tion classes in session, and no strike, favored by 112 students.

Dr. Robert Wood, chairman, department of philosophy, explained to students that this convocation was brought about by a series of events, involving the joint work of numerous students and faculty, over the past week.

Last Thursday a group of "concerned students" took an informal poll of students still on campus and found general sentiment in favor of a voluntary strike. At this time the Student Association called for the student-faculty-administrator convocation.

That night Banet convened an emergency faculty meeting to discuss the campus situation. The faculty voted unanimously to become actively involved with students in open dialogue prior to the all-campus convocation.

Friday afternoon, after members of the B.S.U. were unable to locate Banet to answer their demands presented last Wednesday, they entered his office. The Human Relations Council met with the black students in Banet's office that evening; shortly thereafter Finley Campbell, visiting lecturer in English at Wabash College and chairman of the ad-

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STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 33

Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, May 14, 1970

No. 23

Four Years Build Memories

By ED HEIN

With graduation a little more than two weeks away members of the class of 1970 must have mixed emotions about ending their college careers. In order to help those with weaker memories reminisce the events of the past four years, STUFF presents the following "time capsule."

Most will remember with some degree of clarity their first day as freshmen at Saint Joe's. Registration, room assignments, and that long-awaited farewell to parents for many weeks to come. And, of course, there was that very first meal in chapel cafeteria which we've somehow managed to forget.

Later in the week the sophomores provided entertainment in the form of initiation, including "kangaroo court" for the less fortunate. After that, everything happened so fast that the rest of the semester is kind of hazy.

But second semester started out with one of the bigger stories of the year, the recovery of the "Bellini masterpiece." On January 25, 1967, after a 14-month search FBI agents arrested a 28-year-old magazine distributor as he carried the wrapped painting along a street on Chicago's northeast side.

The painting had been presented to the college in 1961, valued by its donor at \$350,000. Its authenticity was subsequently questioned and revalued at \$15,000.

The First "Annual" Shareholders Meeting, parent of the recent Blue Key "State of the College" Convocation, was held on March 9. But that Thursday will forever be remembered by seniors as the day Fr. Banet dismissed the school for a 20-day Easter vacation, due to a breakdown in the water system.

Students were determined to get out of school, according to Paul Wellman, C.P.P.S. "To achieve this end, they deliberately kept showers and sinks running, complemented by the clogging up and flushing of toilets," he said at the time. "In some halls every-

thing was being done to lower the pressure... the entire campus was involved," he added. The final blow came when bolts were thrown into the school's water pump and the motor was turned on, completely shutting off the water.

The 1967-68 school year provided many memorable events. Football fans will recall that cold Saturday in November when the Pumas beat Amos Van Pelt and the Ball State Cardinals, 7-2, in "the biggest upset in the 16-year history of the ICC." Fine performances were given by sophomores Tom Green and Karl Maio, the Saints' leading ground gainer that day.

In December, student government spotlighted the news as students voted seven-to-one in favor of creating the Student Senate, replacing the old Student Council. Also, the Student Union was renamed Student Association.

The following April the United Telephone Co. was the object of protest as over 150 students picketed for four hours around the Rensselaer office, to bring attention to charges of poor service. Apparently the picketing was ef-

fective because one week later, UTC manager Charles Jessup responded by promises to replace stolen pay phones and install private lines in Merlini, Gaspar, and Drexel.

The school year closed on a somber note with the sudden death of Dr. Frank Fenner, assistant professor of history.

September, 1968 marked the establishment of residential co-education. Seventy-eight years of tradition ended as approximately 100 girls moved into the east wing of Justin Hall.

During an emergency Senate meeting in February, students confronted Frs. William Eileman, C.P.P.S., vice-president for financial affairs and Richard Kissner, C.P.P.S., vice-president for student affairs, and questioned them regarding housing and maintenance complaints. A threatened letter to parents was never sent because sufficient actions were taken by the administrators.

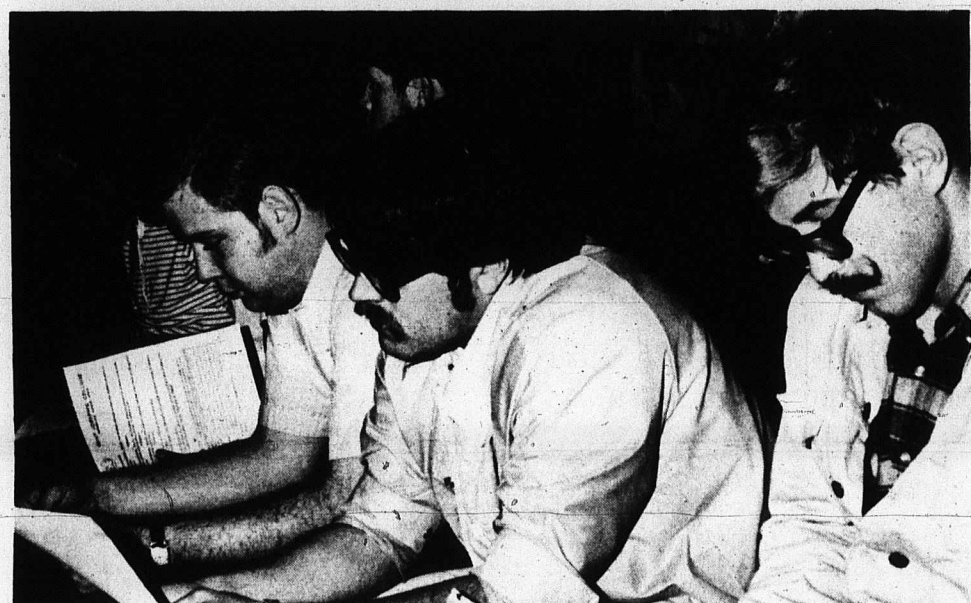
April's "Little 500" Weekend concert was originally scheduled to feature the Supremes and the Four Tops and was billed as "the most spectacular concert in the college's history," by SA vice-president Steve Kizaric. Tickets went on sale in March for the concert, which now featured the Four Tops and Martha and the Vandellas. On the day of the concert, both the Four Tops and Martha and the Vandellas failed to show and were replaced by Mary Wells.

A proposed May 11 Four Tops concert didn't materialize, but the group finally did show up on November 16.

The current school year has produced a number of exciting developments. In October the faculty unanimously approved the "Calculated Risk" proposal, a plan by which academic and admission standards can be raised.

Second semester brought the implementation of the "I" program, a plan for groups of halls and clubs to sponsor weekly activities.

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—photo by Lafayette Ford

Approximately 1200 students convened in Alumni Fieldhouse last Monday to act in a consultative manner prior to a faculty vote on the possibility of a strike in protest of the Vietnam war and Cambodia.

Run-Offs Decide Elections

By TOM SMITH

The seven class offices left vacant after last week's elections were filled Tuesday by run-off balloting.

Tom Scheller, Toledo history major, was chosen senior class president over Mike Kennedy and Greg Torbitt. He plans to "make Homecoming more financially feasible for the students and give senior class events more publicity."

Larry Cummings, Niles, Ill., finance major, defeated Joe Donnelly for senior treasurer by 17 votes. Other senior officers elected last Wednesday were vice-president Joe Mazzarelli and secretary Dan Iles.

In junior class races, Mike Gresk, Wheaton, Ill., history major, took the presidency from Jim Kenny and Donn Jones. Besides his main concern, next year's junior-senior prom, Gresk plans to have more class dances and parties.

Frank Leslie, Scarsdale, N.Y., marketing major, was elected vice-president over Larry Johnson by a 17-vote margin. Matt Keller, Hinsdale, Ill., finance major, defeated Larry Kwiat in the junior class treasurer run-off. Mike Kennedy was elected secretary last week.

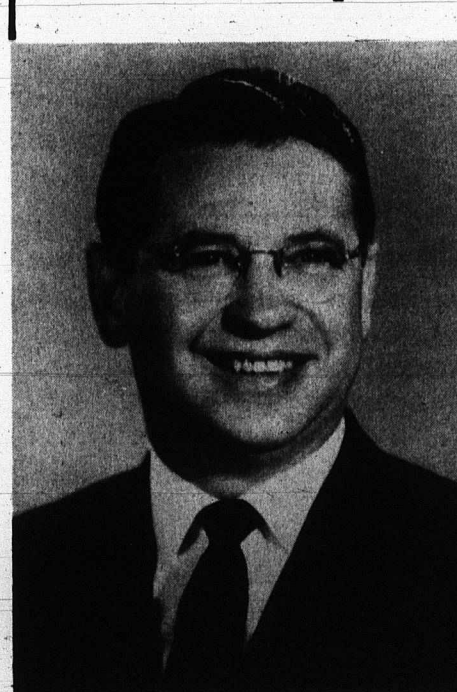
Next year's sophomore class president, Bob Mattichek, Milwaukee psychology major, plans to work next year through dorm representatives. He says he wants to get more activities for his class and leave politics to the Student Association. Mattichek would like to see the sophomore class sponsor one of the "I" weeks next year.

Jan Garbon, Cincinnati psychology major, won the vice-presidential race, defeating Phil Wierzbinski and Michael Healey. Last week's voting elected Mary Ann Feldhaus sophomore secretary and Willie Sullivan treasurer.

POLITICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

Friday—The American Political Process
Saturday—Radical Ideologies: Right and Left
Sunday—Political Education Through Films
Monday—The Third World
Tuesday—American Foreign Policy
Wednesday—The System
Thursday—The Counter Culture
Friday—Economic, Political, and Legal Alternatives
Political education classes will begin at 1 p.m. every day in the auditorium. Speakers will be announced later.

Hartke To Speak



Senator Vance Hartke (D.-Ind.) will speak here tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Christian Community

Anyone who has lived in Collegeville for any length of time might reasonably doubt whether a real Christian community exists here. But events of the last three days have born witness to the fact that a true spirit of concern is present on campus.

Results of voting at Monday's all-student convocation show at least one thing—that the students respect each other's rights to act according to their individual consciences. The majority voted in favor of a voluntary partial strike, which allows each student the freedom to either strike and attend political education classes or to continue going to regular classes. In so doing, the students showed real consideration for each other.

The faculty also has displayed their deep concern for protecting students' rights in matters of conscience. At last night's faculty meeting 70 members sat through five and a half hours of discussion, the longest meeting on record.

The first two and a half hours were spent striving to find an equitable solution to the problems presented by the voluntary strike. Many times the debate centered around the implications of individual words. Fine distinctions were continually being made. Every effort was made to protect all the students and to make available every possible option in regard to grading policies.

For three hours more the faculty patiently listened as representatives from the Black Student Union, the Women's Liberation League, and the Latin American Brotherhood presented and explained their demands. At 1 a.m. the meeting adjourned, but not before the faculty agreed that they would meet again this evening. The consensus seemed to be that the students' problems should be settled as soon as possible.

Indeed, the makings of a Christian community are present on campus. It is unfortunate, however, that it took such tragic events as the Kent State deaths to get us to look at ourselves and to bring our feelings to the surface. STUFF's claim to the title "Newspaper of the Saint Joseph's College Community" is based on the conviction that such a community is or can be a reality.

Letters To The Editors

'Protest Is Only Superficial'

Dear Sirs:

Saint Joseph's college student leadership elite has again come to the surface to proclaim that something is not right and should be done away with; not changed, just simply done away with.

Of course, as usual, Saint Joseph's activists are late on the scene and enter a popular mode of dissent when it has become little more than a fad. In the light of this, in the unsigned STUFF editorial of May 7, 1970, I see not personal insult, but fad-istic, superficial, depthless contradiction and confusion.

The author spoke of the importance of not being superficial in a striking cause, then he turned around and condemned, and proposed doing away with a superficial ceremony. This is the only campus left in Indiana that retains the Marine Corps officer commissioning as part of the graduation exercise. All the other colleges with students in the Marine Corps Platoon Leader Class have characteristically swept the ceremony out of commencement and under the rug. Now Saint Joseph's wishes to get into the fad, of course late. Nothing could be more superficial than this.

Since last fall hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of college students have marched, protested, and in many non-violent ways have expressed disapproval of the American involvement in Indo-China. I have the greatest respect for these people, but I cannot

stand with them because I sincerely believe that their cause is filled with participants who back it for superficial and selfish motives.

Just exactly what is their objective? I don't think they are completely sure themselves. If their goal is peace, then they can have no more sacred a cause. If their cause is to end the war in Vietnam, then is it superficial and selfish.

The war in Vietnam is immoral. False. All war is immoral. Then why serve in the armed forces? In the arena of international relations between nation-states there is a definite and very real need for armed forces for the purpose of national security. The dissenters too readily equate the military with the Vietnam war.

It seems strange that they protest more in the case of military recruiters than they do when there appears a national legislator who is actually more influential in the formulation of foreign policy. Could it be that it is easier to protest against a uniform than a dark suit?

Since 1966 there has been a great upsurge in the theme of the Christian and the war. Several Sundays ago I heard a priest speak in his sermon that he was disturbed by the renewed bombing of North Vietnam. He was troubled because of the lack of Christian love six years ago when I gave my first lecture on the Vietnam war. Where was Christian

love in 1961 when two American advisors, who were under orders to shoot back only in extreme tense situations, had their hands tied behind their backs and were shot in the back of the head? Where was Christian love when an Irish Catholic green beret captain and his fourteen men held off fourteen hundred Viet Cong? Where was Christian love when Buddhists monks were burning themselves in the streets of Saigon?

It would be easy to say that all of this protest is too little, too late, but it is more than that. If the peace movement dies when the Vietnam War ends then it is a failure. What I am saying is that people back the war protesters because they do not want to participate, not just in war, but in the cause of mankind. These people are not bums, or cowards. They are just selfish.

I think that it is very unfortunate that there isn't another ceremony at graduation for a government agency like the Peace Corps, Vista, or the Teacher Corps. But I think it more unfortunate that there isn't any person or group of persons with enough ingenuity, drive and dedication to try and see such a ceremony implemented.

What I am saying is that the dissenters must put an end to the causes of war; and since they weren't concerned at the beginning, when these causes were prevalent, they will not be concerned at the end.

(Continued on Next Page)



A Bum Raps

The Presidential Peace Primer

By Art Hoppe

Look, Dick, look and see. See those people outside our nice white house. They do not look like tourists. Are they tourists, Dick?

No, Pat, no. They are not tourists. They are bums. They are bums because they believe in violence. Violence is bad. I deplore violence. Violence never solves anything. Violence gets people killed. Violence is very bad.

I see, Dick. They are bums because they do violent things. What violent things do they do, Dick?

They throw rocks, Pat. They burn buildings. They march across boundary lines without permits. They cause the police to club and shoot them.

Oh, Dick, those are bad things. Why do the bums do these bad things?

They are angry, Pat. They are angry at the war. They want me to stop the war. They do these bad things to make me stop the war.

They are silly, Dick. They are silly to do bad things to make you stop the war. You cannot stop a war by doing bad things.

You are right, Pat. Violence only begets violence. But the bums are even more angry now. They are more angry because they think I have made a bigger war. They are more angry because I marched our soldiers across the boundary line into Cambodia.

Did you have a permit, Dick? I do not need a permit, Pat. I can march our soldiers anywhere I want, if I think it is right.

Why do the bums think you have made a bigger war, Dick?

They do not understand, Pat. I did not march into Cambodia to make a bigger war. I marched into Cambodia to make a smaller war.

I understand, Dick. Is it going well?

Yes, Pat. We have burned many buildings. We have killed many people. It is going very well.

Oh, Dick, these sound like bad things.

Let me be candid, Pat. Let me be perfectly candid. These are bad things. I deplore burning buildings. I deplore killing people. But we must do these things in order to stop the war.

How will doing these things stop the war, Dick?

By doing these things, Pat, we will make Hanoi stop the war. Hanoi will not listen to us. Hanoi will not stop the war just because we politely ask it to.

Oh, Dick, you are so brave and good. You are so brave and good to do these things to make Hanoi stop the war.

Yes, Pat. I do not like to do these things. But I must make Hanoi listen to us. I must make Hanoi stop the war.

Oh, Dick, listen. Listen to those bums. They are shouting. They are yelling. They are doing bad things.

Close the window, Pat. I will not listen to a bunch of bums who do bad things.

Yes, Dick. But why do they think doing bad things will make you stop the war? Where do they get such ideas?

I do not know, Pat. But I have a wish. I wish these bums would be more like us.

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Prayers Petition For Peace

Dear Sirs:

I write this letter to all the students of Saint Joseph's College and ask them to augment their efforts to bring an end to the war in Southeast Asia by including in those efforts vigorous prayers for peace.

No one can point a finger at war and excuse it by saying that it is a necessary part of life. But in addition, no one can point a finger at the war and call it "inhuman." It is precisely because of the intrinsic weaknesses in human beings that war exists in the first place. Just living guarantees the making of mistakes, no matter how erudite, sincere, and intelligent people are. The lack of complete understanding is not necessarily the product of evil. It is the product of being a person.

I really don't think that human beings can rely entirely on themselves and their own efforts to bring the war to an end. The kind of peace Americans want requires the cooperation of someone who has complete mastery of the situation at hand. As far as I am concerned, there is no human being who fits that description. Only God does. Because God is

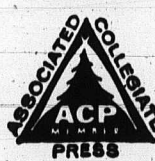
the only being who understands completely what is going on, I believe that when He said, "Ask and you shall receive," He meant it. He is not about to deny the assistance that only He can give. Communication among the peoples of the United States is at a standstill. I urge students to communicate with the real powers that be.

Margaret Funk

STUFF



Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Interterm, and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.00.



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Biggest Threat To Us: 'Little Man' Letters . . .

(Reprinted with permission from the Chicago Daily News and Publisher's-Hall Syndicate.)

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The greatest threat facing this country is not from the military-industrial complex. It is not from the Establishment. It is not from the demonstrators, the hippies, or even the militant revolutionists. It is from the ordinary "little man," as he calls himself.

It is from the man who is bewildered and frustrated, frightened and angry at social forces he cannot comprehend and does not like. The man who finds his familiar world turned upside down and inside out by the rate of change in modern society.

The truly alienated in American life today are not so much the black, the poor, the young or the radical. They are the white, working — and lower-middle classes, the older and the more conservative. They feel betrayed, unrepresented, manipulated and ignored — and threatened on all sides, by the urban sprawl, automation, racial demands, the cost of living and a war that seems to cut across all of the old shibboleths and slogans they grew up to believe in.

RESENTMENT is their major reaction—resentment of the news media, of the colleges and

schools, of intellectuals, of planners, of politicians, of people who push them around against their will and involvement.

It is hard not to sympathize with their bafflement and exasperation. No one has ever bothered to explain to them exactly what is going on in this last third of the 20th Century. Economics is too complex, politics is too confused, philosophy is too abstract, religion is too diffuse — what can a man believe, what can he know, what can he rely upon?

THIS IS THE PUBLIC condition, and the spirit, that makes for fascism in a country. Fascism is less a political ideology than an emotional response to problems that seem insoluble any other way. It is a gut reaction to ambiguity and frustration; it supplies simple answers to complicated problems, and makes such people feel better about living because it takes out their anxieties on somebody else.

No one has ever taken the time and trouble to educate these people. No one has ever tried to train their feelings. No one has patiently explained to them how modern technology has made the world an utterly new place, and how we must devise new social systems to match our physical systems—or perish in confusion and conflict.

These people are potentially more explosive than any other of the seemingly incendiary elements in our society. They are the ones who carry the big and little Hitlers to power everywhere. Not because they want to, but because we have offered them no options between resentment and reaction.

The dissenters have shown that the American people have lost their share of participation in the republic. It was not stolen from them. They simply let it slip away. Participation and awareness will get it back, not leaderless crowds of several hundred with a list of demands affecting the lives of more than a thousand.

America is a great nation, for that reason this great ship of state is rocking in a period of rough seas. Since World War II the power of this nation has armed the world. The power of this nation could someday feed the world if people with dedication to such a cause were working in the government. If this is the peace movement's major objective it cannot be reached by hiding military commissioning ceremonies. If they are as superficial and fadistic as I fear, then the Bible quote would ring true and they would be "but a clanging symbol."

Kevin Griffin

THE FREAKS ARE MARCHING

Yesterday at Kent State,
Four students took their final exams in American History.
Or was it Political Science or just Western Civ?
Anyhow they failed the test.
They were wrong in their belief
That American soldiers would not fire on unarmed civilians.
They were wrong in their hope
In the power of the voice and the body over the power of a bullet.
And now classes have been dismissed at Kent State.
Parents were asked to come to collect their children
And to take them quietly to their homes—
To disperse the students among the silent majority.
And now only the soldiers teach at the University—
The stark lesson that political power comes out of the barrel of a gun.
That lesson has been rejected.

The freaks are marching,
With their tattered symbols,
A cardboard placard nailed to an old hockey stick,
A two-by-four cross,
Led by a scared man holding the flag,
Their hands empty
Their hearts full of fear and hope.
The freaks are marching to proclaim the lesson
That society and civilization come out of the power of the people.
The four students have ended their studies
And have become the lesson,
And the freaks are marching to learn that lesson.

John Groppe
May 5, 1970

CORE Retort

Dear Sirs:

I am writing this letter in response to an article written by James Guzzaldo, that was published in the May 7 issue of STUFF. I think that maybe he should have stopped and thought about what he was writing before he sent it in to be published.

As freshmen, we are forced to show up for Core lectures, but no one can force us to remain for the entire class. Many of us saw the play earlier in the week and, although it was a good presentation, did not want to sit through it again.

Michael Gianoli

Flying Flourishes At SJC

by CHARLES MARTIN

An ad in FLYING magazine asks "What did you do exciting this weekend? Maybe you played a round of golf or watched a baseball game, but wouldn't you rather have gone flying? If so, then there's a place for you in the new Saint Joseph's Flying Club. The club was started last March, and its members include both students who are experienced pilots and students who have never flown before.

According to Glenn Hake, Flying Club president, "our main objective is to buy an airplane so we can lower the cost of flying, thus enabling more students to fly." The club tentatively plans to buy a 1967 Cessna 150 from Cliff Hall, operator of Jasper County Airport.

All that stands in the way of buying the plane is the cost of \$5500, Hake says. Initially they need \$2000 for a downpayment, which could be raised by the students who are going to fly the plane. This would mean that members would then have part ownership in the plane. "From there on we could pay for the plane by renting it slightly above hourly costs," Hake says.

By owning a plane, the club will be able to cut in half the

\$900 average cost of complete flying lessons; thus those that already have their license would be able to fly at greatly-reduced rates.

To earn a private pilot's license, a student must have 40 hours of flying time, ten of which are solo cross-country. "It usually takes 20 hours of flight instruction before the student is ready for his flight test," Hake adds.

"Flying is more than just an enjoyable sport for most pilots. Business trips often can be accomplished more conveniently and more rapidly when you fly your own plane or a rented plane. In addition, thousands of people have made flying their careers," Hake says. "This year it is estimated that 150,000 people will earn student pilot's licenses."



—photo by Jim Smalley

Glenn Hake and Charlie Martin, officers of the Flying Club, discuss flying techniques with a prospective pilot.

Memories . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Everyone was a basketball fan this year as Saint Joseph's became the first team in ICC history to jump from last to first place in one year. After winning a share of the ICC title, the Pumas went on to capture their first NCAA regional crown, but lost in the national finals at Evansville.

Students were struck with grief on March 11 when they learned of the death of junior Fred Creedon, whose automobile overturned en route to the Evansville tournament.

Last week's march for peace, presentation of student demands; Monday's all-student convocation

and Wednesday night's faculty meeting brings this "time Capsule" up to date.

Right To Strike . . .

(Continued from Page One)

visory council for Black Student Unions in Indiana, arrived on campus.

Meeting with the black students, he reminded them of the need to avoid "phony liberalism and separatist action." He stressed the fact that radical left groups can fight racism only with solidarity. This brought about the formation of a coalition composed of the B.S.U., Radical whites, Latin American Brotherhood, and Women's Liberation.

This Is The Last
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For The 1969-70
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PEACE FESTIVAL
"Peace Festival '70" has been scheduled for June 19-21 at Toronto, Canada. Featured will be the Grass Roots, Steve Miller Band, Lighthouse, Jose Feliciano, Cold Blood, Johnny Winter, Chicago, Iron Butterfly, Steve Winwood and Traffic, Country Joe and the Fish, Procul Harem and many others. For further information contact:
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Scores Soar During Saints' Swinging Slugfest

PUMA PRINTS

***** By PAT RIHA *****

SJC experienced one of its most successful athletic years in its history during 1969-70. Glancing back on the joys and agonies of the past year, one can only wonder what is in store for the Saints next year.

The Puma gridders overcame their own flagrant mistakes and miscues and garnered their first winning season, 5-4, since 1958. Where the team lacked finesse, it made up for it with desire. Coach Bill Jennings never gave up on the squad, and they came through with the big plays at the right time.

Next year the team should show some improvement if it can establish a consistent balanced attack which it lacked this year.

In the November 20 issue of STUFF, basketball coach Jim Holstein said, "If the sophomores, especially George Brun and Roger Morgan, continue to improve, we will be satisfied if we can improve on last year's 12-12 record by three games." Only the prognostication of Mark Hurbtise kept Holstein from being responsible for the understatement of the year.

Needless to say, Morgan and Brun provided the spirit and gutty play that coupled with the proven performances of Ted Hillary, Bill Weliky, Bill Gladieux, and Bob Seggerson to produce a 21-6 record, the NCAA regional championship at Mount Pleasant, Mich., and a tie for the ICC crown after finishing in last place the previous year.

The loss of four seniors and the addition of a tougher schedule will make this season's success story hard to repeat. But, with a few breaks, the addition of a key player or two, and another prediction by Hurbtise, who knows what may lie ahead.

The baseball team rebounded from a soggy start to fashion a respectable winning record. Coach Post's Pumas, led by slugging sensation Dave Ruhe, overcame fielding problems and provided the spectators with several afternoons of explosive baseball. Next year's success will depend on the ability of Post to establish a stronger defense earlier in the season.

The minor sports program was in a sorry state this year. Bowling, wrestling, and golf provided their bright moments and outstanding individuals, but track and tennis suffered from poor coaching staffs and an apathetic student body.



WEISHAAR

As this is Weishaar's first year at SJC, it can be argued and accepted that he was unfamiliar with the IM state of affairs. Maybe next year he can improve the scheduling (especially in basketball and softball), the officiating of games, and the running of the IM office during evening hours.

Weishaar should exercise more control and direction in his department, rather than delegating the majority of the work to student employees. Presently it appears that there are too many people occupying too many positions, receiving too many pay checks for too little work in the IM office.

One reason for the absence of the final IM standings and sports stories in this week's issue is due to the fact that events are scheduled into the final week of the school year. So if you are interested in how your hall did in IM competition, contact your friendly student employee in the IM office, if you can find him.

Pumas partook in a swinging slugfest here last week and improved their record to 13-9. Wednesday the Saints destroyed Wabash 10-0 and 7-1, while splitting with Illinois Chicago Circle 11-8 and 5-15 last Saturday.

Chicago Circle and SJC scored 39 runs, pounded out 45 base hits, including four home runs in the weekend action.

The opener found the Saints trailing 8-1 in the fourth inning. Two singles and two walks set the stage for Tom Nixon's towering grand slam homer which cut Circles' lead to 8-6.

The Saints added a run in the fifth, but the decisive blow was dealt by Jack Scalise in the sixth. With bases again loaded, Scalise lined a three-run single to the outfield to secure the victory.

While he was tagged for seven hits, Ron Unavitch went the distance for his fifth win in eight decisions.

Circle clubbed SJC for 15 runs and 19 hits in the nightcap. The Saints collected nine hits but were unable to overcome the bombardment by Chicago. Gary Batchellor took the drubbing for SJC as his record slipped to 3-4.

The Pumas took advantage of Wabash errors and the numerous walks by the Little Giants' mound staff to score 17 runs on only 15 hits.

Two quick runs in the first inning established the trend of the day. The Saints, led by a balanced hitting attack, jumped on the Wabash miscues with precise and timely hitting to account for their ten tallies in the opening game.

Crusaders Clinch Championship

The Indiana Collegiate Conference baseball season ended last Saturday with Valparaiso clinching the championship with a 7-1 season.

DePauw finished second to Valpo, which has shared part of the ICC crown for the past five years. Saint Joseph's, who accounted for the sole victory over Valpo, finished third with a 3-3 record.

Evansville followed the Pumas with a 2-5 season, while Butler, last year's co-champions, slumped to 1-5. The differences in the amount of games each team played is due to early season rainouts.

PLAN AHEAD

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Batchellor breezed to the win, while Matt Keller and Dave Gandolph worked the last three innings of the contest.

Two Wabash errors, with bases loaded in the first inning of game two, accounted for three runs and left the Little Giants playing catch-up ball the rest of the way.

The Pumas added two runs in the fourth on a two run single by Mark Swary. A Wabash error and a double by Bob Seifert allowed the Saints to seal the Little Giant's defeat in the sixth inning.

Wally Klag, Gandolph, and Unavitch worked the game with Klag picking up his third straight win.

Friday the Saints travel to Wabash for a single game which will close the season for SJC.

BULLETIN

Last night the Pumas dropped a doubleheader to Indiana State in Terre Haute. The Saints' season record slipped to 13-11 as they lost the opener 4-2, and the nightcap 8-5.



—photo by Leo Schifferli

Puma Tom Nixon slides into second base after a futile pick off attempt by a Wabash pitcher in last week's baseball action.

Gridders Gird For Summer

Approximately 70 Puma grid-ders will begin summer football practice Aug. 24, two weeks before classes begin, in preparation for the 1970 season.

Head coach Bill Jennings has provided his returning grid-ders with training regulations, play-books, and fundamental reminders to keep them in proper physical and mental shape during the summer.

Jennings' efforts to schedule a tenth game failed as he was unable to find a team of sufficient caliber able to play on the open date of September 26.

The nine game schedule is as follows:

Sept. 12—at Olivet (Mich.)
1:30 p.m.

Sept. 19—GEORGETOWN (Ky.)
1:30 p.m.

Oct. 3—VALPARAISO*
2:00 p.m.

Oct. 10—DEPAUW*
(Homecoming)
1:30 p.m.

Oct. 17—at Butler*
1:30 p.m.

Oct. 24—at Millikin Decatur, Ill.
1:30 p.m.

Oct. 31—WABASH
1:30 p.m.

Nov. 7—at Evansville*
1:30 p.m.

Nov. 14—FRANKLIN
1:30 p.m.

* ICC Contests



Week Nights 7:30
Sunday 5:30 Cont. C.D.T.

MAY 13 - 14

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